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physics, it belongs to applied mathematics ; but the universal type of its forms, expressed as purely objective, is prescribed by physics ; they are as it were the dead forms of the dynamic process.

The province of the latter physics in its ordinary separation is limited to the sphere of the general antithesis between light and matter or gravity. The absolute science of Nature comprehends in one and the same whole as well these phenomena of separated unities as those of the higher organic world, through whose products the entire subject-objectivation manifests itself in its two sides at one and the same time.

A NEW WORK ON KANT.

Professor John Watson, of Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, has a new book in press, entitled, "Kant and his English Critics," which will appear, it is expected, about the first of next year from the press of M. Maclehose, of Glasgow. The book will defend the Critical Philosophy against Empirical Psychology, and will contain a criticism of the latter in its main features, showing, however, that Kant's theory must be freed from certain unwarrantable assumptions which destroy its unity. Our readers are fully familiar with the vigorous thought of Professor Watson, and will welcome a treatise from him on a theme so important.